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OUNTRY	USSR (Black Sea) Port of Novorossiysk	REPORT DATE DISTR.	14 1985	
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1.	ship anchored in Since the weather continued f motor patrol boat from the ha armed Soviet soldiers posted was escorted from the port by The roads located outside the and are considered secure. At blows from the northeast.	ugh the weather was good, the ship Ozereyka Bay before entering port, is about 10 miles west of the entrathe bay 150 meters offshore in a fair, the ship proceeded into port arbor. It was guarded during its at intervals on the pier, and upon two motor patrol boats. The port at N 44-36, E 37-52 are ind A wind which frequently reaches gat to such times the temperature may get.	since a storm ance to the port. depth of 20 meters. escorted by a stay by three in departure it dicated by buoys the proportions to as low as -40° C.	25X
3.	depth in port is constant, charts. Some piers which wer war. The elevator pier, which condition. Two ships can lost four hours when sufficients by rail. Petroleum is also be interior. Two tankers can lot time of visit, the only ships ready immediately others waited their turn at the rail tracks and cranes on training or five under 3.000 to the state of t	ers and the mouth of the port is vere corresponding to the information are badly damaged have not been rebach is large enough to berth two shead approximately 10,000 tons of gramplies are on hand. Grain is brought in great quantities in tandoad simultaneously at the petroleuthere was so much activity at the lay to load or unload were admitted the buoys outside. The coal pier colleys. It accommodates three stetons. At the cement pier, loading medium vessels can be berthed here	on hautical wilt since the nips, is in good rain every twenty-rought to the pier nk cars from the um pier. At the latter pier that to the port, while is equipped with eamers of medium g is accomplished	25X
	by a conveyor system. Five		F	25X

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Four medium-size steamers with Soviet flags were in port. One was bunkering and the other three were unloading. A Danish ship of 7,000 tons was berthed ahead of informant's ship. In the demolition bay, a derelict was being demolished by means of explosives. Underwater oxy-acetylene torches are lacking at Novorossiyak.

- 5. There are no sheds on the piers. Coal is stored in the open. There are store-houses at the elevator pier and at the cement factory, but those at the elevators are empty. In front of the elevators many large wine casks are piled.
- 6. Three tugs of 150 to 200 tons operate in the port, but there are no lighters. The port has no dry dock. Only a workshop with adjoining forge does repairs on small naval units.
- 7. Visiting ships may bunker coal and oil by requesting permission of Inflot.

 Water can be taken on board at the piers with the use of hoses five centimeters in diameter. Usually, however, it is brought on board by a barge, although the cost is much higher.
- 8. Dockhands are engaged through the offices of Inflot. Although the Inflot employees come aboard ship alone, the dock workers are usually in groups. They work silently and appear to keen watch of one another. A young woman employed by Inflot requested bring her silk stockings on his next visit to Novorossiysk. Another employee, who came aboard alone, confessed that he had not eaten since the day before, but nevertheless refused politely to accept food offered him by crew members.

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9. The port area is lighted by ordinary lights. There are no streetcars in the area. Transportation is by bus. Passenger buses run along the street just outside the wall surrounding the port. Passenger trains stop at the elevator pier, and passenger steamers dock there. On 26 February, very large steamer at the pier.

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ship, excepting those whose identification photographs were not clear, were permitted to go ashore. observed considerable war damage, especially in the vicinity of the port. Streets were in poor condition Commodities were scarce and expensive. Many civilians were military overcoats.

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